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300,000 of the Best Sand Made Brick, at the lowest cash prices.

Wood and all country produce taken in exchange for Brick. FREDRICK HOUSE. I will make Brick anywhere in the country, at low

cash rates, and can make 250,000 per month.

J. Q. JOHNSON. June 6th 1866.

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Call and examine our Samples. Shop on Main street, over D. Waine's Tin Shop, opposite Wilson's Saddler Shop.

Jan 16-ly.

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THE Partnership heretofore existing between J. McKendrick & A. M. Webber has this day mutual consent, been dissolved. Persons indebted the firm will find their accounts in the hands of J. S. McKendrick, who will settle up the buisness of the firm Jan. 16th \*3-t A. M. WEBBER

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SITUATED on the waters of Fox run and Bull-skin, and adjoining Harrington's Mill 2 miles from the Shelbyville and Louisville turnpike, and 4 miles Eleveuor Twelve years old, no visible marks no orange discover, appraised at Sixty Dollars, and posted by said Stivers, before the undersigned, on the 11th day of Dec. 1866. The owner will come forward, prove preperty. orth-West from Shelbyville, consisting of 190 acres f No. 1 land, 40 acres of timber, well set in blue-grass ne balance of cleared land in a fine state of cultivation There is 16 acres of good Wheat, and about 22 of Cle and pay fees according to law
Jan. 24t
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B. R. JONES. DROF. C. KINKEL has taken the Ager cy for the

\$50 to \$100 less than Louisville prices.

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SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1867.

NO. 36.

THE LADIES. - We present the follow-

ing toast and response, which was given

and liberty loving freemen, who battle for

tucky Synod. For remedy whereof.

cerning Center College; and the election of

body having the majority of the members

ority of said members is the true Kentuc-

FLIGHT OF TIME. - Another week gone

are upon the tide which ebbs not, but car-

General Howard, Commissioner of the

Freedmen's Bureau, has just returned to

Business Cards.

Attorneps.

VOL. I. .

T. B. & J. B. COCHRAN. Attorneys at Law. NO 14 Center Street

LOUISVILLE KY., WILL CONTINUE TO PRACTICE IN THE SHELBY Circuit Court—in partnership with W SHELBY Circuit Court—in partnership M. HARWOOD. June 6, 1866.

MORRIS & ROBINSON. Attorneys At Law, SHELBYVILLE, KY.

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MEDICAL CARD.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

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DENTAL OFFFICE.

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BOWLES HOUSE.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

WE beg to assure the travelling public and our customers generally, that no pains shall be spared to render their stay with us agreeable and pleasant. Our

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WINGATE & THRELKELD.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

THIS House has been refuted and refurnished, and the people of Shelby are respectfully invited to

MRS. M. W. PECK, Proprietress.
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C. S. DANTEL,
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Cash paid or Groceries exchanged for Bacon, Lard, Rags, Feathers and Country Produce generally. Mer-chandise sold on Commission at lowest rates. Nov. 2-3m

FARM FOR SALE.

signed at Shelbyville Ky. dec. 19-3m JAMES M. TUCKER.

PIANO FOR SALE.

HAVE for sale a superior SECOND HAND PIANO, which any one wishing to purchase. would do well to examine It can be seen at Mrs.

MORE NEW GOODS, JUST RECEIVED BY Express, at R. T. OWEN & CO.

IF you want a Fine Dress Suit, go to R. T. OWEN & CO'S.

GEO: C. SLAUGHTER.

Shelbyville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

ILL PRACTICE IN SHELBY AND AD-JOINING COUNTIES and the Court of Ap-June 6, 1866.

Attorney at Law,

His manners are of sweetest grace FRAZIER'S CARPENTER His voice of softest tone; His diamond pin's the very one

Attorneys at Law. That old Grimes used to own Shelbyville Ky.,

His monstache adorns his face. His neck a scarf of blue ; He sometimes goes to church for change And sleeps in Grimes's pew.

But thinks old Tip's in yet.

He sports the fastest "cab" in town ; Is always quick to bet; He never knows who's President

Selected Boetey.

YOUNG GRIMES.

BY B. P. SHILLABER.

Old Grimes is dead-that good old man,

We ne'er shall see him more :

The name that old Grimes hore

But he has left a son who bears

He wears a coat of latest cut

So turns from it away.

His hat is new and gay:

He cannot bear to view distress.

His pants are gaiters-fitting snug

O'er patent leather shoes; His hair is by a barber curled

He smokes cigars and chews

A chain of massive gold is borne

His clothes are better every day

Than were old Grimes's best

In fashion's court he constant walks

He's six feet tall-no post more straight-

Where he delight doth shed;

His hands are white and very soft,

His teeth are pearly white;

In habits he is sometimes loose

And sometimes very tight.

But softer is his head.

Above his flashy vest;

He has drank wines of every kind. And liquore cold and hot; Young Grimes, in short, is just that sor Of man-old Grimes was not.

Hon, James Brook's Speech at the Connecticut Democratic

WILL Practice in all the State Courts at Louisville, and the Circuit Courts of Shelby and Spencer countes. Special attention will also be given to the collection of debts throughout the State of Kentucky and the Southern States. Their extensive business acquaintance throughout the South afford unusual facilities for the collection of all claims.

OFFICE:—North-east corner of Eighth and Main, Second National Bank Building.

Nov 2-2m.

The Connecticut Democratic State Convention:

We are living in troublous, in perilous, are in revolutionary times. Though war

throughout the country from the Rio. the midst of a revolution, a revolution more very foundations of our Government, and ly one railroad, but ten thousand railroads ple of their rights. It was necessary in his support. times like these to recur to the discussion Government, than which no wiser, no bet. of the Government must be sustained; and ter ever existed on earth, and which, if not by no Rump Congress, by President of the framed by Heaven itself, was framed by United States to be ejected, and another men breathing the very inspiration of substituted in his place, because he will DR. G. J. STIVER'S, Heaven. All, all was now threatened with not give every Republican who desires it

> a central, consolidated government. principles and thoroughly understanding Our the foundations and structure of the Government, in order to maintain it against speak of this Rump Congress with all posas excluding ten States of the Union, and and nothing but revolution. attempting to govern them by a majority (small in some of the States and large in

and uncontrolled power in Washington. way of Congress. And the Supreme Court ence to the interests of my country. were now to be overthrown, and these in- ed to their children. cy. No greater calamity could be inflict-

The Supreme Court of your State and all Congress. And as far as that power exists now to appeal cases from the State Courts, and have cases tried respecting life, liberty and property which hitherto belonged

Courts.

country had been submitted to the juris- General Beauregard and the Exdiction of men in epaulettes, who knew little of law, and had little of common sense. The Supreme Court, in a recent decision, in the case of Milligan, had declared all these cases to be unconstitutionties of the country, as proclaimed in your excellent resolution. The Supreme Court of the United States, the highest trials and subversive of the liber.

New Orleans, January 10, 1867.

New Orleans, La.:

New Orleans translation tweat precents want no other right of suffrage.

MR. PRESIDENT: Could a theme be fraught with more purity, devotion and beauty than the court was precented want no other right of suffrage.

Times, New Orleans, La.: of the United States, the highest tribunal of the land, the majority of whose Judges jority,) had declared that the action of the in this State,) were wrong, and they declared in the strongest terms that the Democaracy of this country, in their outery against these military arrests, were right and the Republicans were wrong.

No nobler vindications than that had been given to a loyal people. The Democracy had been loyal people, loyal to the laws and loyal to the constitution, and the Republicans had been disloyal to the very and history would so record. The Supmen who uphold such doctrines beware .-Let them not sow seeds of rebellion among educated right now in sound principles, and adhere to principles and precedents .-We have the bone and muscle of the country, three to one, against the radical Democracy, and if they ever attempt to subvert the authority of the supreme tribunnow, for high crimes and misdemeanors; and a distinguished General from Massachusetts (laughter) has proclaimed (and it has deprived him of his office, he is a criminal under arrest and subject to the action of Congress, and cannot only be deposed, Mr. Chairman, Radical Republicans for four years past have educated you and me and all of us to respect and obey the gov-We are living in troublous, in perilous, ernment, and they have said over and over aye, in revolutionary times. Though war again that the departments of the governno longer exists, though peace exists ment are the government of the United States, and if they ever demand that im-Grande to the Passamaquoddy, we are in peachment of the President of the United States, and a proclamation comes from perilous than that which provoked the war, that President about to be deprived of his a revolution to destroy and subvert the office, in my opinion it will require not on-

The Government must be sustained of first principles, to readopt and repro. Supreme Court must be sustained; the au- ed by the Supreme Court of the United of said division claim to be the only Kenclaim the fundamental principles of our thorities of the Government and the laws States. subversion, not in time of war, when, as it an office. House, I say, we are on the very had been said, the life of the country was verge of revolutionary times, and it is time in danger, but in time of peace when war for the people to rally and restate and reexisted no more. All the beautiful forms proclaim the principles of our Government

of the family government, the local muni- and see where Congress is leading the peo cipalities, the town, county and State gov. ple. If ever there was a truth written in ernments, all brought home directly to the letters of light, it was that Republicans and hands and eyes and ears of our whole peo- Radicals are not capable of governing the ple, in all these there was an attempt to people. They do not know how to admindestroy and concentrate in Washington ister government; they substitute force for government. Their only idea of govern-Hence he reproclaimed the necessity, ment is a military, a lawless, a violent govnow in the time of peace, ef recurring to ernment. Of a home government, a Dempeople, they never have had any apperhension from the days of the alieu laws to overthrow these interest, what has been never can be educated in the constitution-

sible and due 'respect. He recognized it cause, without reason,, this is revolution, And Congress is on the eve of this rev olution, and it is necessary to speak plain, others) in the other twenty-six States .- and so that we shall be heard at Washing-That Congress had so organized itself by ton by the men who are attempting this. the expulsion of members from its Senate Let them know that it will not be acquiesc and House of Representatives, that it might | ed in by the Democratic people of the Unihave the power to overshadow the veto of ed States. Let the addministrators of law the President of the United States. The and order everwhere know-let the courts framers of our Government intended the of justice and ministers of religion know Executive to be a check upon Congress, that obedience to the Government is obediand Congress upon the Executive, and the ence to God, and that the overthrow of lasupreme court of the United States a bor and capital, and an upheaving of the check and authority over all. Two-thirds very foundations of the country. Tell me of this Rump Congress now has arbitrary not that I speak too plainly. We have the bone and muscle of the country, and The President of the United States, not they can and will maintain the government which he was unsuccessful. Mr. Ludwig-death and oblivion. We mean oblivion so of our creation or selection, but who had of the United States against all enemies .been inspired with wisdom to maintain the I speak, therefore for law and for order, institutions of the country, stood in the and against revovution. I speak for obediof the United States also stood in their speak for the Constitution which Wash- Fashion- But, his register being lost, he quility shall enfold you in his arms and way. Two institutions of our country inton and Madison and Franklin bequeath-

stitutions were the Executive and the Sup- AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT .- Generations, reme Court of the United States. The says fine writer, "have felt as we now feel, purse of the country had been seized by and their lives were as active as our own, greater than at first reported. them under a pretense of necessity, and They passed like vapor while nature word gold and silver had been banished from the same aspect of beauty as when her this part of the country, and our banks Creator commanded her to be. The heavdestroyed, for the purpose of flooding the country with an irredeemble paper currence. No greater calamity could be inflict.

On the leavent of the last. He was still quite a young they now are around our paths. The man, and leaves an interesting wife and Wheel.—At Washington they who are country with an irredeemble paper currence. world will have the same attraction for our upon a laboring people, and no curse whatoffsprings yet unborn, that she had once
soever was so great to the great body of
for our children. Yet a little while, and the p. ple of all classes the issue of an all will have happened. The throbbing irredeemable paper money made legal tendheart will be stiffed and we shall be at rest. er by the Government of the United States.

Our funeral will wind its way and prayers

Will be said, and then we shall be left alone been seized by this Congress for the over-throw of the Government, and so by the union of the purse and sword, this Rump union of the purse and sword, this Rump Congress had created isself into an absolute creep in, and our names will soon be fordespotic power over the country, and worse than all this, it laid prostrate the State and laughter and song will be heard in the been utterly subordinate to the dictation of Congress. And as far as that never size to think of us, and will not remem-

cursionists.

We yesterday received the following at a recent Democratic meeting in Ohio: 15. The Fair Sex—They have a vote on the question of the Union most essential to their happiness. Those that don't wear breeches want no other right of suffrage. letter from General Beauregard, which will explain itself, fully and clearly:

DEAR SIR: In your paper of this morn- been invited to respond: Woman-Heaving you published an article from the New en's first best gift to man; every pulse were appointed by Mr. Lincoln, (one of York Herald, containing some remarks rewhom only was from the Southern States, lative to a speech I am reported to have her. Whether we turn the tide of reccolthe government defacto. Mr. Nicholson, Judge Wayne, and he sided with the ma- made at Canton, Miss., to the Congressional lection back to the period when we nestled the single member from Delaware, happenexcursionists lately in this city. The Her- in her arms, received the caresses due to ed to be on the floor of the Senate at the provost marshals in the arrests made, and ald is in error. I made no speech at Canthe infancy, and lisped the sainted name of time when this speech was delivered, and the incarcerations of prisoners at Fort Laton or elsewhere to those excursionists, "mother," or to those cloudless days, permarked that, during his long acquaintfayette and Fort Warren, the arrests of but I conversed with them freely and open-unhappy newsboys, etc., (as in Bridgeport, ly, and told them that the South had intervene, and the songs of birds lost their him make a happier effort. But there was in this State) were wrong and they had found told them that the South had intervene, and the songs of birds lost their fought the North so desperately because melodies in the echoes of the flute-like one person in the audience who seems to it was defending what it conceived to be tones, of leve that fell from the lips of roits constitutional rights—that having appealed, however, the the arbitration of arms, balmed in our memory as the climax of fought bravely for his section, and risked it yielded to the decision which was given worthy bliss when we accepted a hand de- and lost all his wealth in the chances of the of the South were now willing to accept the altar of affection, and breathed for the at his hearthstone when he returned from the Constitution as made by the war and first time the loveliest name in all the understood by the Supreme Court of the bright lexicon of life, and called her. In prison under the odious State law of trea-United States. I said also, that, in my all the epochs of her existence, in all the government under which they had lived, opinion, the questions of secession and vicissitudes of life which may have surslavery were forever settled, and that, so rounded her, she is the same self-sacrificing reme Court, the last refuge of liberty, was far as I was concerned, under no circum. noble and lovely being, demanding and renow, if possible, to be overthrown. Let stances would I countenance any effort to ceiving our purest homage and best affecrevive them; that we must now direct our tion. vitality to repairing the damages of the But the Democratic ladies of Ohio, God the Democracy of this country. We are war, and restoring to our homes some of bless them, the mothers, wives and sisters those comforts and that prosperity which of the 214,000 unterrified, incorruptable they formerly enjoyed.

In answer to the question of some of the principle, and turn a deat ear to the siren excursionists, if I thought the South voice which promises to place them in powwould accept the Constitutional amend- er as their reward for treachery to Constiments, I replied that, eschewing politics, tution and liberty. In the dark and bloody al, woe, woe, be to them! The President and attending strictly to my private busi- days through which we are emerging; their of the United States, too; stands in the ness and the duties of my position, I had stout hearts and bright smiles give nerve way of Congress, and the Executive of the little opportunity, except through the news. to the timid, and encouragement to even United States is to be ousted; they say papers, to ascertain public sentiment on those who are fighting in the van. that subject; but if they desired to know They saw their relatives dragged to pris my individual opinion, I would say the on, innocent of offense: they heard the hoot-South would not and should not accept ing, howling mob hunting down their loved is the doctrine of many) that when the those amendments, even if presented as a ones like hounds on the defenseless stag; House of Representatives, after its impeach- finality, for its interests and its manhood but brave and devoted, their own sufferings ment of the President of the United States forbade it; that we feel we are now at the were submerged in their sympathy for othmercy of the North, but that the South ers, and every wounded spirit found an asywould never do any thing which its honor lum in the great heart of the Democratic could not approve to protect its interests; ladies of Ohio. but another President be put in his place. and that I believed we would remain passive spectators of the struggle for power now the Crusados, of the women of the French going on at the North, relying on the Revolution, and women of other important 'sober second thought" and the sense and periods of the world's history; but future justice of both parties to protect us.

I added, also, that at the fall of the Confederacy, instead of going to a foreign country to swear allegiance to its Government, I preferred remaining in my own, and swearing allegiance to what I conceived to be its new Government.

If, in conversation with the excursion- to the Presbyterian Church: ists, I used the words "Consolidated Govconcentrate and consolidate all the power will not be enough to transport the Dem- ernment," when speaking of the United byterian Church in Kentucky: in the hands of a few, and to rob the peo- ocracy of this country to Washington for States Government, I meant, of course, a common, Federal, National Government, or schism in the Synod of the Presbyterian operating under a constitution as interpret- Church in Kentucky, and each of the parts

I remain, yours, very respectfully. G. T. BEAUREGARD.

[From the N. O. Picayune, of Sunday.] Burning of the Steamer Fashion -- Awful Loss of Life-Number the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That so of Persons Burned and Drown- far as respects all the powers vested by law ed Estimated at from 250 to in the Synod of Kentucky over and con-

Mr. George H. Greib, who was passen- trustees thereof, and as respects the money, ger on the Fashion, thinks there were from property or legal rights of said Synod, the 3500 to 400, black and white, on her at the time of the fire, of whom there were of the Synod of Kentucky, computing all not more than eighty survivors. There as members who were members at and bewere about one hundred in the cabin, and fore said division, shall, for the purpose the rest were negroes coming to the city on aforesaid, be the Kentucky Synod of the a holiday excursion, hardly knowing what Presbyterian Church. for. When the flames began to sweep to- Be it further enacted, That notwithstandocratic government, a government of the ward them they plunged wildly into the ing said division, all said members of said water, and there was no possibility of res- Synod who, since said division constitute cuing them The 2,700 bales of cot- a minority, shall have the right of sitting those men who would overthrow it. To the present time, and, in my opinion, they ton were piled up eight teirs high, and it and voting with the body hereby declared was difficult to move about on the boat the legal Synod, in all questions concernassembled in Washington. He meant to al principles of this Government. The without coming is contact with the flames, ing said college, money, property or legal impeachment of the President, without Only those who had presence of mind, and rights. were cool and self-possessed in this movements, were saved. A few moments latter hereafter given by the General Assembly in effecting a landing and all would have of the Presbyterian Church of the United been lost, so violently did the flames leap States, that the body composed of the min-

through and over the burning cotton. The steamer Lafourche, Capt. Baranco, ky Synod, shall have no effect upon the has just arrived. Among her passengers rights of the body composed of the majoriwere Messre. Shaw and Ludwigsen, clerks ty of said members, in regard to said colof the ill fated steamer Fashion; also, the lege, or the money, property and legal rights aforesaid.

following passengers of the Fashion. Mr. Gerrard and wife; Wm. Sellers and wife: Dr. J. A. Owens and son, of Arkansas; Mr. George H. Geib, of New York; and waters of the Great River flow onward Mr. Schriber, of New Orleans, Mr. J. E. to the sea as Time does to Eternity. We

Townsend. Mr. Shaw was badly burned in endeav- ries us steadily out into that ocean that oring to save his books and papers, in rolls round all the world, the ocean of sen was also slightly burned.

Mr. Shaw informs us that he thinks he concerned. will be able to make out a tolerably cor- Toil and struggle on, ye millions! The rect list of the eargo and consignees of the day of rest cometh when the angel of trancan give but imperfect information of the imprint upon your brow the kiss of peace. passengers. It is believed, however, that When the silver cord shall be loosened, there were fully three hundred in all, and and the golden bowl broken, then "shall the loss is supposed to have been much the dust return to the dust as it was," and

Mr. Thomas Montague, the pilot on comes the Saturday eve of life to all, and duty at the time, is certainly lost. He after it, we hope the quiet Sabbath morn. stood by the wheel bravely and faithfully child to mourn his loss. He was a good posted declare that it is now claimed by as his employers, speak in the highest terms declared a nullity in law, though not in of h'm. He certainly stood boldly up to fact. It is also anticipated that some highhis post, in the midst of smoke and flames, ly important legislation, actual and proswhen most men would have quailed, and pective, will be overruled by decision of all honor be to his memory. all honor be to his memory. Since writing the above we learn that cases now pending before that tribunal .-

Mrs. Sheer, one of the ladies who came on The disunion leaders now declare that the the Fashion at Rayou Sara, was saved .- Supreme Court is a more serious obstacle Her companion, Miss Edwards, is believed to their plans than the President. It is to be lost. Mr. George H. Geib, the well- evident that they must take "steps backroom in which we died: and eyes that mourned for us will be dried, and glisten was on the Fashion at the time, and saved. He tells us that nothing with ion and saved. He tells us that nothing with ion and saved. A countryman, not long since, on his Washington from an extensive tour through

On an old tombstone in a churchyard in first sight of a locomotive, declared that the South, and reports affairs in a satisfac Denmore, Ireland, may still be seen the he thought it was the devil on wheels. tory condition. The freedmen are doing to the State jurisdiction, it has been im- following witty inscription: "Here lie the "Faith, an' ye're worse than myself," said better than at any period since the close possible to have them tried; but provost mar- remains of John Hall, grocer. The world an Irish bystander, "for the first time I of the war, while there is now almost an er scalded a constable with hot water be PROF. C. KINKEL has taken the Agercy for the sale of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the best Pianos manufactured in the East saw the crayther, I tho't it was a stame of the East saw the crayther, I thought saw the crayther, I thought saw the crayther,

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A Touching Incident.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1867.

Last Friday. during the discussion on the bill to repeal the President's amnesty power, Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, pleaded with ability and eloquence for the absolution of the Southern people from charges of treason, on the ground the international law clearly conceded the right have been particularly effected by the Senagainst it; and that I believed the people voted to our happiness, and a heart from struggle. Besides, instead of finding rest the field, he was arrested and thrown into son, which will remain a blemish on the fame of its authors for years to come. He therefore, felt keenly the noble defense of Saulsbury, and, in the strength of his warm feeling, took the Senator by the hand, and, unable to utter a word brake into tears. The great, tall man was subdued by the brilliant interpretation of justice and friendship to which he had just listened, and unknowingly portrayed that generous, natural feeling which makes the glory and the poetry of his land.

> How to Outstrip the North, There is a great deal of poetical sense

the following, which we extract from a recent article in the New York Herald, on the Southern press and people: If they will be revenged on the Yankees, we can tell them how to do it. They

have richer and more varied resources than the North, and if they will follow the example of the Yankees, and go to work in cultivating their lands, opening their mines, and establishing manufactories everywhere they will be able to outsell the North and the rest of the world in almost all the productions of the soil and labor .-History gives no record of the women of That is the way to be revenged, and we shall take such revenge in good part. It is a lamentable, as well as curious

fact, that with all our personal ideas of infame should preserve a bright page on dependence, we are but growing more which to inscribe the heroism, sacrifice and more dependent, financially and comand devotion of the Democratie women of mercially, upon the North. That section Ohio during the past six sorrowful years. furnishes us nearly everything we eat, drink, and wear, or otherwise consume .-The following is an act that has been in-At the present ratio, the period to elapse troduced into the legislature in reference between the present and the day when the North will practically "own" that involv-An act concerning the Synod of the Presing the material prosperity of the South, is reduced simply to a question of time .-WHEREAS, There has occurred a division In cultivating our rich lands, extending, and perfecting our railway system and rebuilding our own personal fortunes, we will do much more toward bettering our tucky Synod of said Church, and as such, condition, as parts of the nation, and eneach claim the exclusive control of the suring commercial emancipation, than can election of trustees of Center College, and be effected by plunging specially into over the other funds belonging to the Kenpolitics, or assisting to engender bitter feelings between the two sections, - Com-Be it enacted by the General Assembly of mercial and Argus.

JUST MARRIED. - There is a class of unsophisticated tourists that daily catch the eye of the railroad conductor and old traveler. They have private rooms engag ed at the stopping place, and imagine that they have matters so well arranged as to escape detection; and yet how easy it is to the careful eye to tell how many days, or even hours, they have been married .-Their dress detects them in part-so neat and symmetrical. If the parties have good taste, all business is abandoned; and she who was a fashionable belle last winter is now more like a young Quakeress in a simple traveling dress of mouse color. There is a sort of guiltiness in the way that arm steals around, first on the top of the seatback, then gradually closer, and in silent acquiescence on the part of the bride, that Be it further enacted, That any decision tells the whole tale. Indeed, she reveals the story most quickly; her shoulders incline just a little, while she imagines she is sitting uprightly to her bearded partner. For a few hours thus they travel; but in the long run the head gravitates to the husband's shoulder, and there it will nestle innocently and confidingly in the repose of a newly found faith, as well as the happiness of honest, truthful love. And these young folks fancy themselves lost in the crowd, unnoticed and unknown, and with the secret that they are just married their own alone. Blessed innocents!

A GLORIOUS WOMAN .- A bankrupt merchant returning home one night, said to his noble wife, "My dear" "I am ruined; far as the changing scenes of earth are everything we have is in the hands of the sheriff.

After a few moments of silence, the wife, looked calmly into his face, and said "Will the sheriff sell you?" "Oh no!" Will the sheriff sell the children ?" "Oh. no!" "Then do not say that we have lost everything. All that is most valuable remains to us-manhood, womanhood, childthe spirit, "unto God who gave it." Thus hood. We have lost but the results of our skill and industry. We can make another fortune if our hearts and hands are left us.

STEPHEN GIRARD ON ADVERTISING .-In matters appertaining to business, Stephen Girard is high authority, and among the rules followed by him in conducting his large and successful commercial transactions, is the following:

"I have always" considered advertising liberally and long to be the great medium of success in business, and the prelude to wealth. And I have made it an invariable rule, too, to advertise in the dullest times, as well as the busiest, long experience having taught me that money thus spent is well laid out."

The Boston Commonwealth says that such men as Philips and Stevens are the cream of the country. If they are, the sooner the country is skimmed the better

The wife of a Berks county hotel-keep-

REMOVAL. The Sentinel Office has been removed to the rooms over Jones & Smith's Dry Goods Store, Main Street opposite Middelton

## A Third Party in Kentucky.

Swearingen's new Hotel Building.

Some wise men have recently been casting about for something whereby to raise the wind, or in other words to find some hobby which would carry them into office, the haven to which they so fondly aspire. Fearing their claims would be overlooked or not appreciated by any political party, ruined homes. they have after much effort produced a miserable abortion, and their darling maxim taught—a species of infidelity and miserable abortion, and their darling schemes are all frustrated. While this is as ruinous to society as the principles of all factions might come forward and stand with the jury as it was so strongly attackdisastrous to the hope of a few politicians Renan are to the morals. It will do for upon the broad and patriotic platform of ed by the opposite counsel. it is a source of pleasure so all true patriots. There is no necessity for division writers of fiction to paint beautiful characters. There is no necessity for division to paint beautiful characters and happy homes based upon respect triots. if a few croakers are disatisfied, they should either keep quiet or find a congenial home of a sentimentalist or the brain-weavings of a sentimentalist or the brain-weavings and A. G. Rhea, Col. Wm. S. sideration, and that it was the most painin the radical party. These men who of a monomaniae. Young ladies go back Rand, Major John Smith Barlow; Hon, ful duty that he had ever been called upon has acted with too much magnanimity to you with costly jewels, but do not be deexercise that noble spirit which will in- with summer, nor does the money that and Capt. Hart Gibson, who were present on you. exercise that noble spirit which will in-sure a crushing and terrific defeat of radi-sure a crushing and terrific defeat of radicalism. These things are so, and the wise him peace. "So long as ye both shall live," men referred to would do well to heed them it may be a wearisome burden that will politics with their craft, which is certainly ful chain, the thralldom of which is the not stronger than the famous bowl in which | sweetest liberty. "three wise men of Gotham" once embark-

The Congressional Convention,

The Convention to nominate a candidate | Editors Louisville Courier : for Congress in the Fourth District, meets | As the time is rapidly approaching when at Lebanon to-morrow. We trust that wise the Democracy of our Commonwealth counsels will prevail and an able exponent should again marshal their forces and seof Democratic principles will be the choice of the Convention. The following gentlemen have been named in connection with Marion county, to the voters of the Fourth the nomination. W. C. Bullock Esq., W. N. Beckham Esq., Capt. E. A. Graves, Wm. ing, and, perhaps, the most suitable man Johnson Esq., H. Slaughter Esq., and Col. Capt. Graves is well known to the people J. P. Barbour. Capt. W. J. Heady is a of the entire district as a gentleman of uncandidate, but will not go into the Con- blemished character, five talents and un-

Since writing the above, we find the following correspondence in the Louisville Courier

House of Representatives; ) FRANKFORT, Feb. 4, 1867.

Editors Louisville Gourier will be more satisfactory to the district : Very respectfully.

B. R. YOUNG. J. H. RODMAN JNO. DRAFFIN FRANK WOLFORD W. E. PARROTT, W. S. HODGES.

I think it would be best for the convention to adjourn (without nominating) to meet again about 20th of March, in case there is not a full convention. Delegates, liberty, and just such a man as the times however, should not fail to attend because demand for the position, and the people there is a prospect of postponement, as will delight to support. the Convention may determine to nomin-J. W. DAVIS.

The Radicals in Congress would do well to heed the candid and truthful opinions pondent of the Louisville Journal has the of Horace Greeley in reference to the Constitutional Amendment. A late number following manner:

the fact remains. There are fourteen States that will not ratify the amendment, ing that three-fourths of the States at pre- ter, highly wrought and breathing everlussent represented in Congress will suffice to ting loyalty to Congres. That assumption, however, will certainly be controverted in the Supreme Court, und probably overruled. After our recent experience, this is a rock to be avoid-

point of dignity. A few days since Ashly, a radical, charged the Democratic members of Congress with having been engaged "throughout the entire war, in secret that, "anyhow, Governor Wells was a strong alliance with the rebels " The assertion supporter of his." "Are you sure of that?" was instantly characterized by a Democrat from New York, as 'a base lie.' This shocked the sensibilities of the radicals, and by a strict party vote they consured the gen- Thad. Stevens glanced over the sheet, and tlemen for his hasty speech.

Though we have no "Saturday Review" in this country, a fact to be lamented, we have an excellent substitute in "Every Saturday, -- a journal of choice been made. reading, selected from foreign current literature." We do not well understand how any educated man can dispense with this ocrat says: most excellent periodical. Its abundant variety of entertaining reading should

#### Correspondence:

For the Shelby Sentinel. "So long as ye both shall live," Solemn vow! the keeping of which insures the happiness of all who take it, and to a certain extent to all those that God in his kindness gives them; and the breaking of WEDNESDAY ..... FEBRUARY 6 which makes existence a burden and saps peculiar circumstances; and after marriage the breaking of the marriage vow is equalof sin is fearfully increasing. Yankee expe- peals. diency involving the sweeping principle of "Military necessity," is being adopted by Our own Southern people are permitting amongst us, and this Upas will wave its

"Learn to love after marriage" is the eratic party might be preserved

Capt. E. A. Graves. LEBANON, KY., Dec. 26, 1866.

lect their standard bearers for the coming contest, I hope I may be permitted to suggest the name of Capt. E. A. Graves, of Congressional District as the most deservtiring energy. Besides possessing a large legislative experience, he is perhaps more thoroughly acquainted with the political history of the country, and more perfectly imbued with the true principles of Dem-

ocracy than almost any other man that ly and impartially. There is no doubt that Finn, Bug Wainscott and Joe Payne. The does not want an office : can be found in the State. Entering the arena of politics at an early age as a Dem- | war. The impeachment of the Chief Mag- Owens, Charley Smith, John Calbert, and We take the liberty of suggesting that owing to the inclemency of the season and owing to the inclemency of the season and borne unfaltering allegiance to the party, partisan, is enough of itself to excite morthly will not have their trial before shortness of the notice, that the conven- and in every conflict during that period he tification and disgust. There is no one so June, and the parties who are out on bail and have been reiterated by other papers tion proposed to be held in Lebanon to has, without pressing his own claims to blind as not to see that ever if the matter will by that time be amply supplied with and even flatteringly of more and even flatteringly of more supplied with an even flatteringly of more supplied with a supplied with nominate a candidate for Congress, be post- political preferment, cheerfully devoted was suffered to pass without causing a col- witnesses to prove their innocence, and in and even flatteringly of me as a suitable poned until some time in March or April his time, his talents, and his energies, to ision, that it would divide and embitter the all probability steal enough to render -say 20th of March. This delay, we think the promotion of its organization, and the success of its principles. Having made he internal revenue laws touching the interests of the people of this district a matter the two-thirds majority of Congress. If of thorough investigation, with his commanding address, indomitable perseverance, and untiring industry, he could not fail to make a valuable member of the fedaral legislature. Besides, he is sound to the core upon the great questions of the day which involve the preservation of the Constitution and the perpetuity of hmuan

> A JANUS FACE GOVERNOR .- The well following in his last letter:

There is a very amusing little anecdote going the rounds here concerning the govof the Tribune refers to the rejection of the ernor, which tells in a few words the story amendment by the Southern States in the of Louisiana politics, as viewed from a Washington stand-point. It seems that "This rejection, then-or rather, this his son an appointment in the naval office reason for such rejection—has a manly as- at this port. For this purpose he is said coln, a few weeks before the breaking out ness and political confidence by impeach- that every nation is arming to the teeth poet that appeals to everg generous mind. to have written to the President an exceed- of the late terrible rebellion, said "there ing him. The great dread is that the French military strength is being ing conservative letter, advocating his son's was nobody hurt"-meaning there was no claims. But at the same time in order to danger of hostilities. Any one who will secure the influence of Congress, another think calmly of the matter, who will look and it can only be carried over their heads tack was necessary. So down he sits and at the heated and embittered feeling enby ignoring them in the count, and assum- writes to Thad Stevens, a nice radical let- gendered of Washington, will feel that

pointment was made by the former, and for bloodshed. They are as madly blind Congress is getting very strict upon the One day day it happened that Thad. was drifting into civil war without the people at the White House, and in his conversa- being fully aware of it. tion with the President, the subject of Louisiana politics came up, Mr. Johnson remarking with considerable satisfaction certainly," answered the President, produeing the governor's conservative letter; "here is good enough proof of what I say." his pocket the other letter of the governor, he handed it to the President. read that, sir, if you please." It is sufficient to say that the appointment has not

A most shocking sight was presented in nizes the right of the General Government make it a welcome visitor to every culti- zen fast in the floating ice, and when it laws are void in consequence of the instrupassed here there had gathered an immense ment of the contract not having been propflock of sea-gulls around the corpse, and erly stamped, yet allows that the Govern-Miss Nellie Marshall, daughter of Gen- they were feeding off of it and fighting over ment has the right to inflict penalties for eral Humphrey Marshall is writing a story it. The sight was enough to curdle the the violation of the laws of Congress. The warm blood in the veins of the beholders. decision says there can be no implied powfor the Memphis Avalanch. That journal Some were perched upon the body, gorg- er in Congress to impair the legal obligasays: "Miss Marshall has scarcely passed ing themselves as they tore the frozen flesh tion in contracts made by a State accordher eighteen h birthday, and yet by ear- from the bones; others flapped around in ing to her laws, deriving their obligations effect Providence acting through an awaknest application and study, she has ad- the cold air, and still others were hopping from them, and only remediable by them; encd and aroused people." vanced to an honored position in the field about on the frozen fields of ice, awaiting no private contract or other writing is inof letters by the side of the noblest intel their turn at the repast. The awful spector of letters by the side of the noblest intel their turn at the repast. The awful spector of the repast. The awful spector of the repast of er, and undisturbed passed from view. cause.

## Miscellaneous:

To the Voters of Kentucky :

OWENSBORO, KY., Dec. 4, 1866. At the request of a number of friends o the ex-rebel wing of the Democratic party, office of State Treasurer.

ly criminal. Just at this time this species for the office of Clerk of the Court of Ap-

also two of my worthy opponents, Col. D. ty.
Howard Smith, and Capt. Al McGoodwin, deathly shade over our broken bearts and that their predudices might be reconciled, fair trial, giving as a reason that he had

preliminary meeting for friendly consultation as to what was better, as ex-Confed-

The following resolution was introduced by Hon. S. F. J. Trabue:

Smith, Major John P. Thompson and them. the Democratic party.

May I hope that a diligent regard, in la- nocent man; never do this again." oring for the good and success of the our next State Convention.

Most respectfully, Your obedient servant, JOHN P. THOMPSON.

people, and degrade the Pesidential office, considerable aid in their defense. making it tenable, not on the will of the people or the Federal Constitution, but on it is made a precedent, as it is likely to be, the Mobile (Alabama) Register says: the Executive officer is no longer an independent department of the Government .-A deposition now would, when the other party became ascendant, be declared null,

and retaliated in kind. These, however, are not the worst evils. All history teaches that the deposition of even a bad ruler is followed invariably by civil war. It is too much to ask of human nature to suppose an officer in power will

tlter human action or impulses. The question is not simply whether unneessary apprehensions, just as Mr. Linresolutions or speeches of the Radicals in The President received his letter, and Congress but he will feel that those men so, in due time, did Thaddeus. The ap- are prepared for war; that they are anxious duly sent up for confirmation. But what as the revolutionists of England or France

> is no less startling than true. In view of of citizens of either party." facts there should be no division as to policy in the only party in the country, that aid to harmonize and unite upon a com- ties.

tional liberty. A SHOCKING SIGHT.-The Cairo Dem tucky has made an important decision in regard to the stamp act. The Court recog-

## Msscellaneous.

TRIAL OF THE RAILROAD ROBBERS. -Capt. Wm. King and Abe Owens were brought before Judge Rogers this morning to hear their sentence.

The Judge commenced by telling them I propose submitting my claims to the that they were indicted by the Grand Jury next Democratic State Convention for the for murder, and they had been allowed a that they were indicted by the Grand Jury fair and impartial trial, and that the jury The professions of those recognized as had given patient and strict attention the life-blood from healthful society. the Conservative wing of the party, at the throughout the whole trial; in fact, their Marriage where the affections are not in- 1st of May Convention, when to them our patience and attention surpassed any jury volved is criminal, no matter what are the hopes seemed so dark, I hope is still fresh he had ever seen. He also told them that in their minds. I was then, as all who they had the benefit of able counsel. yet were familiar with facts must remember, a the jury had returned a verdict of guilty of prominent Candidate for the nomination murder in the first degree, and asked them for the office of Clerk of the Court of Apshould not be passed upon them. Capt. In compliance with the earnest entreat- King arose and in a manner that plainly ies of the Conservatives who were not then showed that he deeply felt his condition, as they said, willing to support a candidate protested his innocence of the murder of thousands heretofore pure and spotless. so fresh from the rebellion, I did, although his brother, and earnestly prayed his honagainst the wishes of many of my warmest or to grant him a new trial, but, at the this offspring of Puritanism to take root supporters, voluntarily withdraw, as did same time, said he had no fears of eterni-

Owens said he did not think he had a and that unity and harmony in the Demo- been in jail all the time and had not an opportunity to consult freely with his counse For the unselfishness we displayed on and that the evidence of his parents and

in the Democratic party of Kentucky, and or love after marriage. They do not exGovs. Chas. A. Wickliffe, John L. Helm had rendered no important decision in in the radical party. These men who show the cloven foot, so conspicuously to first principles, learn of your grand-need not expect any office within the gift mothers, and marry for love if you desire the Louisville Courier and Frankfort Yeo-was: Capt. Wm. King, you stand convicted of the Democratic party, and if they are to please God and keep your conciences man, all of whom were active and promi- of the crime of murder, and I hereby senwise, will appreciate their condition and pure. Some old gentleman may be able nent members of the Convention, and tence you to be taken to the Simpson counact accordingly. The Democratic party to dress you in queenly style, and adorn Williams, Basil W. Duke, Wm. L. Jack of March, 1867, and then be taken out by son and Heury E. Read, Cols. Wm. Pres- the sheriff of Simpson county, between sun merit the charges that are made against its ceived, misery and sin will follow. Winter ton Johnston, J. Stoddard Johnston and up and sun set, and hung by the neck unpolicy, and it will in the coming contest never turns backward to hold communion Phil B. Thompson, Major Ben. Bradley, til you are dead, and may God have mercy

He passed the same sentence on Abe

He told them that he understood that they would attempt to carry their case to before they venture further upon the sea of make life intolerable, or a bright beauti- erates, to do for the good and peace of the a higher tribunal, but thought it extreme- was -From the January number of the country, we so cheerfully withdrew in be- ly doubtful that this decision would be | Land We Love, we clip the following :balf of Hon. Alvin Davall, whose success reversed, and advised them to prepare before the Convention, and glorious vic- themselves to meet that Judge on high this an incident which occurred in the tory at our last August election, so tri- who made no errors and convicted none United States Senate, when there were umphantly viudicated the wisdom of our wrongfully. Besides this he gave them a statesman in that then dignified body of great deal of good advice, and wound up men. Mr. Calhoun was making one of his by telling them that if they expected to be close, compact, logical arguments, when forgiven they must forgive; that if any he discovered, by the Speaker's eye, that Resolved. That the thanks of this Con- one had, as they thought, testified wrong- he was not understood. Seeing the same vention be tendered to Col. D. Howard fully against them that they must forgive look of vacancy on the countenances of this medicine, in a scaled envelope, to any one who

saying, "Sir, you have prosecuted an in- was followed. He would occasionally

party ever since, may entitle me to a prosecute no man through malice, but on- the communing continued for nearly an 'proof of your faith by your works" at ly go according to the law and testimony; hour between these mighty minds, no one but I believe from the bottom of my heart else comprehending the subject under disthat you are a murderer, and my advice to cussion. It was a strange and impressive you would be to make peace with your scene, and none like it may ever be ex-God.

The Judge granted a continuance in the ty again. It is certainly time the American case of the balance of the robbers and fixed people should look at what is doing at their bail at \$2,500 each. The following Washington, not as partisans, but serious- parties are out on bail: Wesley Finn, Bill the action of Congress tends to inevitable balance cannot procure bail, viz: Abner

The Feeling at the East, The special New York correspondent of

Massachusetts, reports a strong feeling honor smaller. For these reasons, I do not there against impeachment. He conversed with a number of manufacturers and merchants, and found that all were opposed to definite action on Ashley's resolution. A similar feeling is growing up in New York, especially among merchants and capitalists. that they will select an experienced teach submit to a stigma to a his name. If he who, being gifted with more sagacity than did, the examples of history show that their followers, see the disastrous effect It is shared by many leading Republicans. those making the disposition do not stop that impeachment would have on every ininformed and spicy New Orleans corres- with that. There is but-one step from the terest. In counting-houses, banks, hotels throne to the scaffold, is an old axiom, and in fact wherever the subject is discussed the mere form of our Government does not by intelligent men, this new revolutionary programme is condemned. Republicans who threw the whole weight of their in-Johnson was right or wrong, but whether fluence against Mr. Johnson in the fall he is so far wrong that, for the pleasure of elections, who were even vindictively bitdeposing him, the country is willing to ter in denouncing him, now range them- ing of the "halcyon days of peace in Eu-Mr. Wells was desirous of procuring for hazard another war. These may be called selves, not exactly in his defense, but rope, says "you would never believe, to against destroying every particle of busi- witness these haleyon days of millennium peachment of the President would be the doubled, and the rigors of the conscription beginning of the disintegrating process, accordingly; that Russia is soothing her-Revolution after revolution would follow, self with the luxury of a new iron-clad and the country would finally be brought about once a week, and that even thrifty, lown to a condition but little better than economical little Switzerland has just made danger is at hand. No one can read the that of Mexico. Government credit would her first national loan to arm her citizen go to smash, nearly \$3,000,000,000 in pub- soldiery with breech-leaders! Well, thanks lie securities would be worth next to noth- to the Paris Exhibition, and still more to ing, industry would be paralized, and the the fact that every body wants to gain time GREAT SALE OF WATCHES. people ready to fly at one another's throats. the incoming year promises fair to be a next? Alas! for those who play a double ever were, and their course in lack of dig- solid men of New York. There is a rumor game-we cannot serve God and mammon. nity and violence is the same. We are that they will be embodied in a protest The above from the Louisville Democrat is not viewed with favor by our better class Hon. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, cutitled

rejoined the impeteous Mr. Stevens. "Why is able by its action to check the rapid pro- Charleston Mercury: "I had a good look American people. The National Publishgress of the radicals, who are so madly hur-rying the country to destruction. We with his leg thrown over the desk before country, and all books published by them costing but \$10, while it may be worth \$750. No partiality shown.

His brow is high and well developed in the region of the perceptive facultishing the high cheek bones, aquiline nose quare chin, indicate decision and of character. His mouth is his weak-future, denoting, as it does sensuality igh degree. The upper jaw bones root have been mashed in by violent, and hence the impression of dety which his face imparts to the casty which his face imparts to the casty which his face imparts to the casty of the second of the above magnificent stock. Corificates naming articles, are placed in scaled envelopes. Holders are cutiled to the articles named on their certificates, upon payment to Ten Dollars, whether it be a Watch worth State Treasury of Kentucky was two millions, twenty-six thousand, one hundred dollars and thirty cents.

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The Those beautiful poems, the "Continuation of the above magnificent Stock. Cartificates naming articles, are placed in scaled envelopes. Holders are cutilete, are placed in scaled envelopes. H hope the Democrat and all journals of in- him. His face does not indicate his de- are executed in the finest style of the "art a grim smile stole over his face as the truth fluence in the country that are opposed to pallor. dawned upon him. Quietly drawing from the destructive measures refered to, may oped, in the region of the perceptive facul - st., Cincinnati, Ohio. His high cheek bones, aquiline nose mon platform for the defence of constitu-tioned liberty. STATE FINANCES.—Wm. T. Samuels, force of character. His mouth is his weak-IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.—The Court of Appeals of Kenblows, and hence the impression of de- dollars and thirty cents. formity which his face imparts to the casual observer. His limbs are emariated, the river in front of our city yesterday. to raise a revenue by means of stamps, but and his left foot is distorted. He is said quered Banner" and "The Sword of Rob-The dead body of a man had become fro- deries that contracts made under State to be seventy-five years old, but his brown wig makes him look much younger than that. He laughs often, and judging from ; his constant spitting, is never without a charitable purposes.

chew of tobacco in his mouth. Such is the 13 An exchange says that it is just as American Robespierre, whose unhappy sensible a move to undertake to get mardestiny it is to reproduce in this country ried without courting as to attempt any the sanguinary horrors of the French Rev- business without advertising; both often olution, unless he is checkmated by a ben-

President to declare a general amnesty. | zens.

## Miscellaneous:

The Dead of the Year. The death-roll of the last year includes many names distinguished in politics, in WHEAT, per bushel. the church, in authorship and in art .- OATS We note a few of them:

The ranks of the authors have been thined. Fredrika Bremer died at Stockholm early in the year; Jared Sparks at Cambridge in March; Joseph Mery in France in June; and Count Gurowski at Washington in May, Among the dead statesmen and political

eaders are Daniel S. Dickinson, Lewis Cass, John Van Buren, Elijah F. Pardy, Moses F. Odell, James Humphrey, Senators Foot and Wright, and Commodore Stockton. Prince Esterhazy died an Ratisbon in May, and Marquis d' Azeglio in Italy in January. In October, M. Thou-venel closed his long and active career in

Gordon Cumming, the famous lion hunter, was accidentally killed in Scotland in March. Professor Henry D. Rodgers, a distinguished savant, died in Scotland in May. John Ross, chief of the Cherokee Nation, died at Washington in August.

The sculptor Gibson died in Italy, in Mr. George B. Smith of Fayette county, Ky., to Miss January, seventy-five years old; and Sir SALLIE TAYLOR of Shelby county Ky. Charles Eastlake, President of the British | Desident Royal Academy, died at Pisa just as the vear came in.

The most prominent clergymen who have died during the year are Drs. Cumming and Pise, of the Roman Catholic Church Dr. Eliphalet Nott, President of Union College, Dr. Hawks, of this city; Dr. Whewell and Rev. John Keble, in England; and "Father Prout," in Paris-the last named better known by his pseudonym than by his name of Mahoney.

Gen. Scott died at West Point on the 29th of May. Admiral Paraja, commander of the Spanish fleet in the Pacific, committed suicide. John S. Rarey, the horse tamer, died in Ohio in October. R B. Minturn, one of our leading merchants, died on the 9th of January; Gerard Halleek at New Haven in the same mouth Simeon Draper and Police Inspector Carpenter in November; and Gen. R. S. Curtis in December .- New York Evening Post.

THE UNITED STATES SENATE AS IT

A friend once related to the writer of other Senators, he turned and addressed Capt. Al McGoodwin, for their patriotic course pursued with a view to the preservation of barmony and unity of action in Judge Loving said: "Young man, I ed him that all was comprehended. Thus pected to be witnessed in the same locali-

> From the following it will be seen that there is at least one man in the State who

FRANKFORT KY., Jan. 31, 1867. Editors, Louisviile Courier:

Cards have appeared in your columns, person for the office of Superintendent of BRILLIANTLY ILLUSTRATED Public Instruction. To you, to them, and to many friends who have urged me with kindly assurances of support, I beg to offer my sincere thanks, but must respectfully decline to become a candidate. If you think it worth while to give my reasons "A Southern gentleman, who has just just say that the duties of the office are returned to New York from a trip through too onerous, the salary too small, and the want the office; besides, there are better men who do. The Convention will have many good men from whom to select; and, as one deeply interested in the cause of education, I must express a sincere hope

plished gentleman to accept. Neither purity, virtue, nor liberty can long flourish where education is neglected. A word to the wise, &c. Respectfully.

W. T. EGBERT.

PEACE IN RUROPE.—The Paris correspondent of the Mobile Register, in speak

ing, industry would be paralized, and the people ready to fly at one another's throats. These are some of the things said by the solid men of New York. There is a rumor that they will be embodied in a protest against impeachment. It may be true or false; but, at any rate, the Ashley project is not viewed with favor by our better class of citizens of either party."

Thaddeus Stevens is thus pen pictured by the Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury: "I had a good look at him, as he sat on one of the front seats, with his leg thrown over the desk before

Those beautiful poems, the "Con-

ert E. Lee," were written by Father Ryan, a Catholic priest of Tennessee. He is now lecturing on the South to raise money for charitable purposes.

prove abortive.

Business is almost entirely suspended at Lexington, Misssouri, owing to the pres-Joshua F. Bell offered in the House of ence of the troops, who exercise a kind of

## Markets.

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## Marriages:

MARRIED-On the 23d inst by Elder W. S. Giltne

#### Deaths.

[From the St. Joseph Herald.] In this city, on Tuesday, the 22d inst., at the residence of her mother, Mrs. O'Neil, widow of the late James L. O'Neil, Esq., Mrs. Mary Likens, in the 29th

Kentucky, on the 7th of September, 1838, and her maidtion. Every effort was made to arrest the progress the disease - the best of medical skill was employed

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# COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

W. L. WADDY.

Zlijah Vararsdale. -Lavinia Vanarsdale.

O'N MONDAY, February 11, 1867-it be ing County Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September Term, 1866, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public auction, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, Ky., between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M.

A DESIRABLE TRACT OF LAND, Situated in Shelby county, four miles from Shelbyville on the Mt. Eden Pike, adjoining the Land of Dr. Beard on the North, the Heirs of W. O. McMakin on the West, W. H. Ballard on the South, and Mt. Eden West, W. H. Ballard on the South, and Mt. Eden Pike on the East, containing 901 acres; this tract of Land is part in Timber and the balance in Grass, and considering the locality and quality of soil, certainly off-ers greater inducements to those wanting a small Farm

rs greater inducements to mose wanting a smear rather han any in Shelby county.

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of both sexes, will pay 25 cents into the Treasury, for he supply of books and Sunday School papers, to in-ligent Sunday Schools in Shelby county. JOSIAH BLISS.

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AT Cost .- It will be seen from their advertisement that R. T. Owen & Co., are closing out their Stock at cost. They also that the males now arrive depart every very reasonably ask for a settlement of old | hour in the day. accounts. Call and see them.

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Manufactures and Whiskey . . . \$36,493,24. Sales ...... 616,70. Licenses . . . . . . . . . . . . 9,199,70. Income ... 7,431,81 Other Sources ...... 2,640,14. 

Pass HIM AROUND .- That never tiring man, we mean Dr. G. J. Stivers, Dentist 23 Main street Shelbyville Ky., is proving to the people that he can extract their teeth without the slightest pair. He is having a perfect rush, twenty to twenty-five patients visit his office daily, all go away more than pleased. "You are the man to pull my teeth," is invariably their remark on leaving his office.

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Tribute of Respect.

At a called meeting of Thos. Todd Lodge, No. 429 of Free and Accepted Masons held at their hall in Clayvillage, Shelby county Ky., Jan. 19, 1867. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His mysterious providence to remove from our midst our beloved Brother, Wm. H. Smith, late a member of this Lodge. Therefore.

Resolved 1. That in the death of Bro. Smith we have lost a warm hearted faithful friend, whose devotion to the principles of Masonry is seldom surpassed. His family a very kind, affectionate and attentive husband, father and brother; and society at large, a worthy member whose hand was ever ready to minister to the wants of the afflicted and distressed.

That we humbly submit to the will of God in this trying bereavement, and having an abiding faith in the promised resurrection of the just to life eternal, we Lodge above.

3. That we tender his family our warmest sympathies in this their great affliction, and devoutly commend them to the watch ful care of the widow's God and the orphan's friend.

J. S. ROBERTS, W. M. S. P. SMITH, Secretary Pro tem.

Tribute of Respect.

OFFICE, BOARD OF INTERNAL IMPROVE-

MENT FOR SHELBY COUNTY, Feby. 1, 1867. Whereas, since the last meeting of this Board, it has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from our midst, and call unto himself one of our members, Capt.

Thos. B. Posey. Resolved That while-we humbly bow to thousand dollars' worth of real estate. the will of Him who ruleth over all, and hath given that which He hath taken away, we deeply deplore the loss that we in common with the community have sustained. That in all the relations of life Capt. Posey was a man to be loved and esteemed.

and that he has left us an example that we may imitate with profit. 2d. That we tender the bereaved family our heart-felt condolence and sympathy in their irreparable loss and deep affliction. C. SANDERS, Chairman.

time her husband's name was Tompkins. scribe \$300,000 more.

## Miscellaneous.

New Orleans has eight theaters in full Atlanta has 155 widows and 294 orphans

of rebel soldiers.

The Freedmen's Bureau is issuing rations to the destitute white of Richmond.

Ristori will play four nights in Memphis, commencing February 5. Tickets \$3

respected citizens of Albemarle, Va., froze to death in his bed on Wednesday last. Nearly all the Post-offices in Texas are

Mr. John A. Wilson, a venerable and

in charge of females. It works so well The University of Virginia is still en-

cumbered with a debt of \$4,000. Apart from this indebtedness, the future of the University wears a cheerful aspect.

The snew drifts on the Alleghany Mountains are thirty feet high.

The mean level of the Atlantic and Pa-

cific occeans is now found to be the same. The prize money for American sallors during the late war will foot up to \$6,000,

New York rejoices in seven citizens whose collective wealth is estimated at

suspended operations—cause, the hardness

A scientific journal undertakes to state what the world weighs. The way of the world were always past finding out.

Mr. R. H. Oimsted and Miss Martha T Hale, of East Hartford, Conn., were united in matrimony on January first, after a courtship of twenty years. It is suggested that the French troops

arrive to take them home, that they will immediately go into transports. Brick Promeroy is on his way to New Orleans, it is supposed to collect matrial and evidence to suatain his legal warfare

in Mexico will be so happy when the ships

with his ancient foe Ben. Butler. At a late wedding in Petersburg, Vir-

ficiated as the bridegroom's attendant. A fine baby was disposed of by raffle in Mobile last week at the low price of \$25, and was won by a typo in the Register of-

Twenty well dressed young squaws and braves, of the Choctaw nation, have arrived at Nashville for the purpose of going to

In the Mississippi Legislature a motion to pass the Stay-law bill over the Governor's veto, received 51 votes to 35, and the veto prevailed. A shooting affray between Garrett Mad-

dox and Richard Moss took place in Geoyear. Address Fowler and Wells, 389 rgetown on Monday night, Nobody hurt. Hog cholera is prevailing in the distillery pens of Bourbon and the adjoining

> Station has lost 500. The Hickman Courier says that Mrs. Marberry, the wife of the Chancery Clerk in the neighboring county of Obion, Ten-

> nessee, was killed recently by a limb blown from a tree by the wind. The Paris Kentuckian mentions a sale in Bourdon, which resulted as follows: Two year old feeding cattle, \$80 a head; yearlings, \$54; stock hogs, \$3 50 and \$4;

corn, \$250 per barrel. On Sunday night two young men of Sharpsburg, Ky., named Hord, Sharp and Johnson, engaged in a altercation, Sharp.

The New Orleans Riot Committee will not complete their labors in two weeks, Kentucky, for conference and consultation, Generals Fullerton and Grant and Mr Raymond have been subpenæd. Mr. Boyer, the Democratic member of the Committee, has not yet examined one-third of his witnesses, but has already signified his intention to submit a minority report.

Nearly all the city papers, in Chicago, that the reported drawing of the Operahouse by Mr. Lee, and the reported sale for \$200,000, is all gammon. Potter Palmer, sone of their wealthiest merchants, hadpreviously offered Mr. Lee \$350,000 cash

It is stated that a large number of Chinamen will be imported to work on the

and Little Rock Railroad. NEGRO highwaymen are infesting North-

resurrection of the just to life eternal, we hope to meet our Brother in the Grand A PALMER (Mass.) man who recently recovered \$1,125 in a lawsuit, had to hand

over \$900 of it to his counsel for fees, The Newport, (R. I.) Mercury opens with the present year, its 108th volume, and is the oldest newspaper in America. It was established in 1758. ABOUT \$400,000 of the Tennessee school

fund, loaned by the late Treasurer, Sanford, to the Tennessee National Bank at Memphis, has been paid over.

BRIGHAM YOUNG says that the Gentiles are trying to bring Salt Lake City down "to a level with such dens of vice as San Francisco, Boston and New York."

THERE are a few Indians, probably about two hundred, in Massachusetts. A body of them at South Sandwich own eighty

AN OLD COUPLE .-- A marriage took place in Dyer county, Tennessee, last week, n which the bridegroom was sixty-three years old, and the bride one hundred and eight years. Natural strength certainly cannot abate very rapidly in that favored

section. Louisville proposes to have a Big Bridge. The Louisville and Nashville Railroad has subscribed \$300,000 toward building it, and the Jeffersonville and Indianopolis Road like amount. It is said A WOMAN of Utica, New York, just de- that work on the structure will be comceased, was married three times, and each menced as soon as private capitalists sub-

## Miscellaneous.

BEFORE THE WEDDING TO BERTIE

BY A. T. A jeweled hand draws back the folds Of damask from the window-light;

Two wide blue eyes, uplooking, search A symbol, from the prophet night:

O. young face mid white mists of lace! O, earnest eyes out-peering far!

What story tells that witch-like moon? What prophesies that winking star? Lo! moon and star have passed away,

Mystic, looms a temple fair. With rose-wreathed arches grand and high: And thro' the sweet refulgent air There drifteth notes of melody. How redolent those roses are!

And, 'gainst the capphire-tinted sky,

"That home is thine and mine oh Love! I know! I see! O joy for me!" Awake! Arise! O dreamer sweet! The guests are come, and brilliantly The festive lights gleam in the halls; The sumptuous feast is spread-and thou, Magnificent and blossom-crowned, Come forth and take thy marriage vow!

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR FEBRU ARY ; CONTENTS .- The Guardian Angel .-Part II. A story of New England Life of to-day, by Oliver Wendell Holmes; Mona A Poem by Alice Cary; Characteristies of the Elizabethan Literature; The first of a series of articles on English Literature, The Baltimore Evening Transcript has by E. P. Whipple; George Bedillion's Knight; The beginning of a Story by the author of "Margret Howth,,' "Life in the Iron Mills," etc; Comie Journalism; By one whose experience peculiarly fits him to write on this subject; Elizabeth's Chamber: Katharine Morne; Part IV; By the author of "Herman;" A Drift Wood Fire; Another "Out-Door Paper," by T. W. Higginson; Real Estate; A Poem, by J. T. Trowbridge; How Mr. Frye would have preached it; By the author of "A Man without a Country;" Glacial Phenomena in Maine; The first of a series of popular scientific papers, by Professor Agassiz; Forza Maggiore; A chapter of Italian experience, by the author of "Venetian Aldrich , Recollections of John Vanderlyn the Artist; The Republican Alliance; By Joseph Mazzini; The Stand-Point of the

> THE NEW PLAN OF RECONSTRUCTION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-The highly important consultations which the President nd his Cabinet have been holding with leading Southern men on a new plan for reconstruction, and alluded to last week, ended last night in an agreement. A series of resolutions were drawn up at the conference in favor of suffrage based on reading and writing, and a property qualification of \$250 should be submitted for adoption to the Southern Legislatures to aave the way for the submission of the question by the President in his message the Fortieth Congress. These resolutions were sent to the Governors of the several Southern States to-day, accompanied by an advisory letter, stating that they meet the President's approval.

It is definitely settled that articles of y pens of Bourbon and the adjoining impeachment will be presented to the unties. Thomas Megibbon of Lair's House at an early day, but the Senate will

A MEMORIAL AGAINST IMPEACHMENT. wealthy citizens of New York, was laid

At the late annual meeting of the Kentucky Agricultural Society the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Directors of the State Agricultural Society are hereby requested when Johnson was fatally stabbed by to call a general and public meeting of all the friends of agriculture, and especially the officers of County Agricultural, Horticultural, and Pomological Societies in as to the best means to promote these interests, at Frankfort, on Thursday, the 21st of February next,-commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that papers friendly to these objects, are requested to give publicity to this resolution.

The Babtist Church on Short street Lexington, was destroyed by fire at halfand nine-tenths of the people now believe past three o'clock Sunday morning. The walls were left standing, having received no great damage. The building was new and elegant. The loss is estimated at fifty thousand dollars, with only an insurance of five thousand dollars.

## FOR SALE.

three acres. Also about three acres across the Pike, can be had, on which is a good Slaughter-house.

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Dwelling House for Sale.

COAL. COAL. HAVING been appointed agent for Col. Q. Mo ton, for the sale of Coal, I will fill all order promptly. Jan. 3-m. JOHN M. McGRATH.

HE undersigned will attend to BOTTOMING CHAIRS, in good style, and on short notice, ders and chairs can be left at Winlock & Owen's

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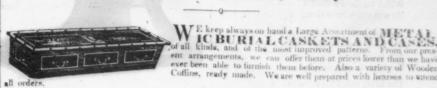
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The boy he takes the hatchet Quite jolly and jocund; And going to the appel trees He chops them to the grund.

The father called his servants And ranged them in a row: "Who has chopped down my appel trees And killed them root and bough?"

The servants stand amazed, All drawn up in a line; Then comes a-running up to him His young and youthful sine. "I can not tell a lie, pa," The youthful boy began;

"Twas I that chopped the appel trees, 'Twas I, your little san.' Now who, then, was this father, And who his filial kin? It was the noble Bushrod,

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That eccentric preacher, Lorenzo Dow, was once stopping at a hotel in New York, kept by a man named Bush. Among the guest was a General Root. They occasionally made themselves merry at Lorenzo's expense. One day Gen. Root began upon him thus: "Mr. Dow, you tell me a great deal about heaven. Now I want you to tell me plainly what sort of a place heaven is." With imperturbable gravity, the preacher replied: "Heaven, gentlemen, is a smooth, rich, fertile country; there isn't a bush or a root in it, and there never will be." The Root and Bush subsided, and Mr. Dow wasn't further troubled.

An exchange presses the oft-made and always unanswered point that shortly after the battle of Bull Run, Congress iterated and reiterated in the most solemn manner, that the Southern States were still in the union and that no act of theirs could ab- And all articles usually kept by Druggists, basides solve them from their obligations to the Government. Now when all opposition to that government has ceased-when the people have reorganized their State gov. PERFUMERY ernments and seek to conform to the altered condition of things, Congress takes the position that those States are out of the position that those States are out of the COLOGNE, COSMETICS AND POMADE ed condition of things, Congress takes the Union irrevocably, and should be resolved into the condition of Territories. If fear makes these radical hounds honest, success has revealed their lusts.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL .-- The individual who never takes a paper was in town yesterday. He stopped his buggy on one of the crossings on Royal street, and was very much amused at the ladies wading in the mud around his vehicle, to cross the street. When he was told that Audy Johnson was President, he remarked that "old Abe" would have ruined the country if he had been continued in office for another term, and was glad that he had been defeated. He was very much surpris- Table Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Razors, ed to learn that daily papers were issued in Mobile, and wondered how they got a living. It is rather strange.

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BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION .-- An old colored man delivering a sermon, made use of the following beautiful illustration of the high state of the good in the other world: Dare my belubbed bredden, ye git de good roast goose, and you git de nice roast possum; gravy all runnin' down your mouf;

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